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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1842.

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For further particulars apply to

Moore's Wharf, November 3.

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NOTICE.—In consequence of the repairs to the TAMAR Steamer proventing her visiting the above settlement so early as gatemplated, the

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Steamboat, will leave Sydney for the Clarenc River, on FRIDAY, the 18th instant, at si s'clock, p. m. FARES,

Horse 3 0 0
Cattle, per head 1 10 0
Sheep 0 2 0
Pigs 5 6 PRANCIS CLARKS, Manage Hunter River Steam Navigation Company's Wharf, November 8.

Will leave ByderPara HORSE,
Will leave ByderPhilip, on Saturday morning, the 19th November, at eight o'clock.

POR MORBTON BAY.

A constant Trader.

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THE fine, fast-eniling, first class schooner class schooner by Dohn Chambers, marter, is now loading at the Circuler Quay, and will be despatched on the 16th instant.

Apply on board, or to THOMAS AGARS, Kant-street No rth

POR PORT PRIBATE T H E Chartened BARQUE
ADEN,
register 472 toos, A. S. Waddell. register 472 tons, A. B. Wansell, Commander. This vessel will po-direly sail on the 21st instant, has very supe-ior accommotion for cubin or observed passen-per. For freight or passage, apply on board; b.l. B. Metcalls, Lower Goorge-street, or to R. DACRE,

No. 2, Castlereagh-street North. HOURLY expected, and will sail positively ten days after her arrival, the fine first-class fast sailing

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iste dispatch, having the major per of her cargo engaged, THE FINE NEW BRIG CITY OF SYDNEY, 130 tons, R. Mackay, master, the Curry of Sydney, the property of the Curry of the Curry

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J. B. METCALFE.

WITH IMMEDIATE DISPATCH THE FINE PACKET BRIG WILLIAM. For freight or passage apply to JOHN THOM. Thom's Wharf, November 14.

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THE first first-class ship DURE for MANCHESTER, W. S. Murray, Commander, burden 369 tons. The wools fits Australian Agricultural Company having one engaged for this ship, she will call at Newcasile on her return from Port Stephens to briney, and remain till the 20th January, to ide on board such wool as may be in store fare, or sent to, the ship by that time.

Accommodation will be given at Newcastle

A. B. SPARK.

FOR LONDON, THE A1 BRIG MARTHA,
Joseph Wilson, master, 249
tons, new measurement. Having
tons, a large portion of her carge en, will meet with early disposeh. For freight
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A. B. SMITH and CO.,
Sussex-street,
day, November 11.

Sydney, November 11.

THE remarkably fast-sailing first class Ship CHRVERILL,

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Pitt-street, November 14. 6812

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THERESA,
A 1,495 tons, W. H. Driscoil, Commander, having a large portion
of her cargo already engaged, will be one of the
first ships of the season, has superior accommodation for passengers, and will carry an experienced surgeon. For freight or
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barque

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Al at Lloyd's, 434 tons per
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commander, will commence loading immediately on her return from New Zealand; her
dead weight, and a large portion of cargo, being
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This ship has very superior accommodations
for passengers.

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THE first class, fast sailing.

British built barque,

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GENTLEMEN,—As a Candidate for the City Surveyorship, I beg to announce my intention of placing before you on the day of election such testimonials of my qualifications for that effice as I trust may gain me your I have the honner to be,

G. ELDE DARBY.

To the Worshipful Mayor, Aldermen, and Councilmen of the City of Sydney.

GENTLEMEN,—I beg to offer myself as a Candidate for the situation of City Surveyor, adould you do me the honour to nominate me, I trust I should fulfil the office to your estisfaction and to my own credit.

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen,
Your meet obedient Servant,

November 14.

To the Mayer, Aldermen, and Gommon Gouncil of the Oilty of Sydney.

CIENTLEMEN,—I have the henour to fifer my pervices to the Corporation as City Surveyor, and, in the event of my election, ansurey out, that I will apper no exertions in carrying out every duty of that office.

I remain, Gentlemen,
You obedient Servant,
C. MOORE WILSON.

Parramatta, Nov. 8.

To the Gouncillors of the Gity of Sydney

ENTLEMEN.—The suffrages of your fellows and upwards, that an early settlement will be necessary, in order to avoid legal proceedings.

HOLDSWORTH AND CO.,

Paramatta, Nov. 8.

To the Councellors of the City of Sydney

CENTLEMEN.—The suffrages of your fellI low-citizens have this day placed you is
the honourable position of managing in a great
degree, the affairs of this rising City, among
other dutics you are called upon to elect a fit
and proper person as Treasuer: My public
speeal of the 30th August will point out to you
say desire to fill that important office, and I
lose not a day to inform you of my unrelinquished inclination; it is for you to say whether I am as well or better qualified than
others who are is the field; but so soon as your
names are gazotted, I shall the the liberty of
waiting upon you for your votes and interest,
and in the mean time,
I am, Gentiemen, very filthfully,
Your obedient servant,
JOHN MORRIS,

JOHN MORRIS, Macquaric street. 6194 To the Gomesiliers of the Gisy of Rydney.

C BNTLEMEN.—I beg to apprise you, that I intend offering myself as a Candidate for the office of Treasurer of the City. Being personally known to the most of you, I deem it unnecessary making any remarks as to my qualifications; but pledge a yself, if honoured by your election, to give the strictest attention to the daties of the office.

I remain, Gentlemen,
Your obedient aervant,
EDWARD W. LORD.

THE Royal Bank of Australia hereby give notice, that they will dispose of Banker' Bills, accepted in London, in sums varying from £50 to £500. D. M. LAURIE.

No. 2, Church Hill, Office hours from twelve to two. 2026

Office hours from tweive to two. 2095
Association for obtaining permission to
import Geolies and other Labourers
from z adia.

A Ta Meeting of the Committee of the Association held this day, it was resolved that
the copies of the memorial to the Secretary of
State, now in the course of distribution for the
purpose of obtaining signatures, he returned
under cover to the undersigned on or before the
Slat of December next

ist of December next
CHARLES D. LOGAN,
Honorary Secretary.
Smmittee Rooms, Royal Hotel,
Sydney, November 14. 6853

SYDERY FLOUR COMPANY.

THE business of this establishment will in future be conducted by Mr. T. C. Breillet, as Managing Proprietor, who is authorised to receive and settle all debts or claims due or owing to me on behalf of the said Company.

F. G. DALGETY.

Bydney Flour Company's Whart, and Steam Mills, November 1x.

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CITY STORES.

WOTICE OF EMMOVAL.

ILENRY PISHER, late of Lower GeorgeLatreet, begs respectfully to notify to the
public and his friends, that he has this day removed from the old premises, down to his extensive warehouses, Custom-house Buildings
adjoining her Majesty's Customs, where he will
continue to carry on his old trade in the Wine,
Spirit, and General Merchandise: and in returning his thanks for the very liberal support
he has received for the last eight years in his
business, begs to assure his friends and the
public in general, that no exertion shall be
wanting to please his patrons, and execute
every, even the smallest order, with punctuality,
dispatch, and a due regard to economy.

Custom house Buildings, next door to her
Majesty's Customs, Sydney, New South Wales.

November 1.

Business commenced at the new Stores on the

Contract, the whole of his valuable and well selected Stock-in-trans, Linendsaparary, Hosissy, Hansnasheray, Spore, Farken, Cuina, and other Foreign manufactures, with the Fixtures, Household Furniture, &c.

The situation is one of the vry best in Sydaey; the books may be inspected, and will show a Randy-money Business, unequalled in the Colony for the small amounts (Capital, invasum, though no good-will required.) Persons wishing to treat are assured this is No Everay-day Pupy; the purchaser receiving every security that the subscriber will not again enter into business, thus withdrawing the sure and respectable connexion attached to the premises.

An early application is requested, the advertiser intending to sail for Europe in January next.

H. O. AYRANE.

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WADE AND CASTLE having received advices of a very extensive shipment of Goods, which are to arrive by the first vessel, they have determined upon selling off their present stock, at considerable sacrifices. Briss and fast colour printed muslins, good qualities, three drasses for 20s.

Print Dresses from 4s. 6d., Choice Cambrica 6s. 6d., Bonnets from 6s. 6d.

Mouncine de laine for 5s. 11d. SELLING OFF!!

Devounhire House, Pitt-street.

BE EDMN.

RICKARDS, in announcing the delivery of his new SPRING STOCK to the public, begs to return them his grateful acknowledgments for the kind patronage and support extended to him in his new establishment, which has far exceeded his most assignine expectations, and induced him in most of the departments extensively to increase the variety. Continuing to import and purchase only goods of the very best makes, and selling them at the lowest possible profit, will, he trusts, be the means of preserving those favours, and the recommendations of their friends and acquaint-ance.

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On MONDAY, November 14th, he will be prepared to show the greatest variety of Irish linens, sheetings, long cloths, calicou Table linens, dispers, foreign and British shike and solions
Plain and printed de laines, chintz prints
Organdle and Swins printed muslins, Balzareen dresses
Hosiery, haberdashery, British and foreign nilk

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All communications and the public that he will be found more extensive in variety, better in quality, and as cheap as any house in Sydney.

JOHN RICKARDS,

George-street.

O'R SALE, at the Stores of the under signed,

Assorted cases of haberdanhery white, howen, and coloured cotton hosiery white most resonable terms.

Every information can be obtained by those withing to become purchasers of land at More-ton Bay, and the third edition of the colony of New South Wales, to the colony

3, George-street, opposite the Post Office. 5091 6067

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JOSHPH THOMPSON and SON, having received their aummer shipment of the above goods, can now offer to the public a pleasing variety of Women's and Children's Straw, Tuncas, and Fancy Bonnets, which for style, quality, and price, are not to be equalled.

84. Pitt-street.

JOSEPH THOMPSON and SON have received, per late arrivale, a general as-sortment of Linendrapery, Hosiery, and Haber-deahery, amongst which will be found Chinta Prints and Swiss Muslin Dreases

84. Pitt-a rect.

M & SSRS. PITE AND PRESTON take this opportunity to acquaint the Ladies of Sydney and public generally, of their having received ex Edea and Harlequin, NINETY. ONE cases of Merchandise, which will be found to contain the most complete and superb assortment of Foreign and British novelties ever yet introduced into this colony. A few of the leading articles in the different departments are enumerated below; they beg most respectfully osolicit their numerous friends and the public to so in inspection of the same, and to thank them for that large share of patronage they have hitherto received.

FANCY DEPARTMENT. FANCY DEPARTMENT.

Scarfs, Shawis, Silks, and Fancy Dresses, will be the leading features in this department, an entirely new and most elegant description of Scarf having been (this season) introduced (with unparalleled success) to the fashismable circles of London and Paris. Measure. Pils and Preston have much pleasure in submitting to the Ladies of Sydney and its environs, a choice and select assortment of the same, which have been manufactured by one of the first house in London, expressly for themselves.

Plain high broaded and damage extin sharely

Plain black and white ducapes, satins, and watered pompadours

Rich chiné and brocaded silks and satins

Striped and shot glacé silks and satins, quite
new
Chiné, Chusan, and crape aerial dresses
Chiné and printed lawn dresses, warranted fast
colours
Lingi de lisle, Chusan, royal, and balsareen,
warranted fast colours

Rich brocade challi dresses, with satin flowers,
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colours

Plain chali dresses of curiously fine texture,
black and white

Printed mousseline de laine dresses, of the new-

Printed mouseline de laine dresses, of the new-est styles
Plain mousseline de laine dresses, all colours
Blizabethian, Chassa, and other fancy dresses for evening contume
Real Brusselis' lace dresses, and worked muslin

width
Black French wire-ground lace, all widths
Black and whire blond laces, Demi veils as

black, white, and coloured cords and tassella trimming cords, &c. Superb assortment of Tuesany bonnets, new shapes PAMILY LINEN DEPARTMENT.

This department will now be found replete with every article necessary for family and general household purposes, in Damask table cloths, from one to six yards long Naphins, tray cloths, D'Oyleys, &c. Huckabacks, dispers, glass cloths, and towellings Sheetings, blankets, diannels, and calicos Long cloths, muslins, dimities, hosiery, and haberdashery.

This department will be found to comprehend every article that is necessary for the wardrobe of a gentleman; a acientific cutter is kept, and gentleman may always depend upon being supplied with a suit of clothes of the first order, when the supplied with a suit of clothes of the first order, PITE and PRESTON have received, ex Rden West of England wool dyed broadcloths ar

cassimeres
Patent Cashmeres for summer coats
Shrunk military ducks and drills, very superio
White Marseilles quiltings and lancy waistcoat

White Marseilles quiltings and lancy waistcostings
satin and plush waiscoatings, richest and newest
styles
Black, blue, and scarlet livery plushes, livery
vests, &c.
Gentlemen's garments of every kind (made on
the premises), kept ready for use.

Colonial Tweed riding costs, waistcoats, trousers,
and abooting jackets
Superior white shirts, merino waistcoats, and
drawers
Rich wilk and satin stocks, rearts, and opera ties
Braces, belts, umbrellas, and hets.
N. B.—A printed list of prices is constantly
exhibited in the department.

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SLOPS. The proprietors of this establishment are par-ticularly desirous to invite SETILERS and COUNTRY STOREKEEPERS to inspect their atock of slops, consisting of Striped and regatts shirts Moleskin jackets and trousers Duck frocks and trousers Calloos, sheetings, blankets, rugs, fac, Emporium, 34, Fitt-street, November, 1842.

ON SALE. DUCK FROCKS AND TROUSERS Canvass ditto ditto Duck Jackets Moleskin ditto Moleskin ditto
Ditto Trowners
Blue Cloth ditto
Drab and Buckshin ditto
Blue Cloth Jacketa
Sleeved Silk and Plush Vests
Valentia, Quiliting, and Toilinet ditto
Men's Strong Boots
Blucher and Clarence ditto
Striped Cotton Shirts
Regatta ditto
Cabbage-tree, Brab, and other Hats.
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MAPPIN and CO., from Weise's, 62,

Strand, London, Cutlers, Surgical and
mary Instrument, and Biastic Steel Truss-THE Australian Agricultural Company will upply Brickmakers, Limeburners, and Blacksmiths, with small coal, on their Wharf, E • Strand, London, Cutters, Outpern and Veteriaary Instrument, and Elastic Steel Trussmakers.

Sole manufacturers of the new invented Risatic Laced Stockings for Varicose Veins. Weak Logs, &c., Knee Caps, Ankle Pieces. Back Boards, and every other instrument for weakness or deformity.

Ladies attended at their own residence, if required, by Mrs. M.

Cutlery, &c., ground and repaired daily.

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OF SALE AT THE STORES OF

AY AND GLAISTER AND RICHARD PAWCET INVOICES of the following goods Ex " De of Manchester" and " Eden" :-

TO DEUGELETS.

FOR SALE, by private bargain, upon moderate terms, an old established drug and grocery business, in the most central situation in Parramatta. Apply (if by letter post poid), to James Byrnes, George-street, Parramatts. l ditto ruches

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1 ditto chief Lama handkerchiefs

2 ditto silk Foulard dresses

2 ditto Swiss muslins

2 ditto three-quarter French Lama cloth

4 ditto small pattern mousseline de lais

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2 ditto small pattern Lama cloth

3 ditto shauk de laines

5 ditto spun Bandannas

6 ditto spun Bandannas

6 ditto fancy figured silk striped dresses

1 ditto fancy figured silk striped dresses

1 ditto rich satis vestings

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1 ditto damask table lines
1 ditto cich shawis
1 ditto cich chantily falls, scarls, and reils
1 ditto lambs wool half-hose and hose
1 ditto rails classification, satinetts, and satins
1 ditto alik closks
1 ditto alik closks
1 ditto alik and cotton hose
6 ditto warousy assorted

Bottled ale and porter
Port, sherry, and claret wines, and Hennese
brandy
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ALSO.

A mixed herd of Cattle, containing about four hundred head of the Devon and Durham breed. The above are the property of C. Bury, Eq. Bengal C. Service, and were bred from the flocks and herds of Thomas leely, Feq., they have never been diseased, are at present under the charge of Me-ars. Icely and Co., Coombing, near Bathurst, and can be seen at their stations; every particular will be given by these gentlemen on application.

The above stock have been under the charge of Mesars. Icely and Co., for the last five years, and are now brought into the market in consequence of the agreement with these gentlemen having expired. The character of the stock is too well known to require comment and it is almost superfluous to add that a more favourable opportunity of purchasing fire, healty, well bred stock, will not perhaps again occur. Possession will be given on or before the first week in January next.

For further particulars apply to ON SALE, at the Stores of the Ten caroteels Patras currants
Twenty barrels ditto ditto
Fifty boxes ditto ditto
Two hundred boxes and half-be

raisins
Pitty-six boxes Smyrns raisins
Twenty barrels Carabona ditto
Fire hundred boxes Sultans ditto

asme width
A complete assortment of baby linen, embroidored cloaks, boods, &c.
Infants' long and short worked robes, freek
bodies, &c.
Infants' long and short worked robes, freek
bodies, &c.
Infants' French and Scotch cambric caps
Ladies' checks and figured muslin mourning
wrappers, with a complete assortment of ready
made linen
PRENCH_MADE Coutille stays and petiticosts
Worked muslin collars, capes, canezous, habit
shirts, and berthes
A superb assortment of French ribbons of the
newest styles
Artificial flowers, pearl and silver bunches,
headbands, and wreaths
Black, white, and coloured silk fringes of every
width
Black French wire-ground laces, all widths
Black and whire blond laces, Demi veils and
Galla

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There casks bitter almonds
Twen by age Barcelona nuts
Two hundred drewn assorted jams and jellic
One hundred dales English bacon
One hundred bales English bacon
One hundred bareis Irish ditto
Two hundred firkins first quality Cork robutter
Two tons colonial butter, from one to two shi
lings per pound
One thousand pounds English lard, in bladder
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Forty casks washing sods
One hundred and fifty become spery
five, six, and seven to the poor
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Twenty tierces Barrett's twist tobacco, sevenued figs to the pound Twenty barrels fine Jamaica ginger One thousand pounds cream of tartar Twenty-two hundred and ferty pounds Lescher patent glazed sturch, in one-pound papers One thousand pounds white ditto ALSO,

Forty tons colonial fine flour, warranted the best in the market, at mill prices; with an exten-sive stock of other merchandise, too numerous to specify Market-street East, Nov. 14.

On Sale at the Steres DRIME IRISH PORK, in berrels, of the celebrated brands,—Cummins, Shaw, and Buffield, Gould, Morgan, &c.
Iron of all sizes, fist, round, and square.
HENRY MOORE.

Moore's Wharf, 24th September. wheat and Petatone Hz "Deborah."
A FINE clean sample of white Wheat, and a good sample of white Petatone.
GEORGE ROBINSON and CO.,

Lower George street. Woolbegging and Woolpecks,

N SALE, at the Stores of the Und N SALE, m. nigned, ...
Stout Woolbagging
Ditte Woolpacks
Sewing Twine
Three-bushel Bags.
A. & S. LYONS,
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Sydney, November 3. JUST OPENED a large assortm Baddles
Gig and carriage Harness
Bridles and Martingales Horse Nets Bridle and Harness Leather Patent Leather Traces and Back-chains, with a variety of ot

articles, addlery and Barness made to order. TABLE CATECOLOG CHURGE,
TENDERS, for the exection of the
Catholic Church at Yasa, will be received
on or before December 20th. The plan and
specifications can be seen, and other particulars
known, by applying to the Catholic Clergyman,
Yasa.

10th November, 1842,
6850 W. BOWEN and SON. Lower George-stree

TO HULLDERS, 4.4.

FOR SALE, a quantity of well-seasoner
hardwood timber, consisting of—
lach and a quarter floor boards
Inch citts
Scantling and sundries
Six cast pron State columns of the Doric order
Six ditto of the Ionic order
A few thousand of best Weish Duchess slates
Also aundry deals, and other articles suitable
for builders.

Apals 4. 4.4.

November 10.

IT is requested that particulars of all cleims or demands on, and the amount of all debts due to, the setate of Mr. James Walker, of Church-street, Farramatta, decased, be forthwith transmitted to Mr. William Walker, of Lower George-street, Sydney; or to Mr. James Howison, of Parramatta, the Executors.

STENHOUSE on HAPDUS Contracts with transmitted to Mr. William Walker, of Lower George street, Sydney; or to Mr. James Howison, of Parramatta, the Executors.

STENHOUSE and HARDY, Solicitors to the Executors, Wentworth Flace, Sydney.

November 3.

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Garry-Owen House. Apply to Mr. John Bibb, architect, Mac-

THE undersigned are purchasers of WOOL, delivered at their Stores, Bathurst or Syd-

BOY, FOR CASH. SYER BROTHERS.

P. S. For sale, a quantity of Woolpacks, and Vilkinson's Sheep-shears. 5587

THE undersigned is prepared to make cash advances upon WOOL of this season's clip, consigned to his agents in Loudon.

THE undersigned will purchase for Cash— Wool, Oil, or other preduce, or will make cash advances on the ame, consigned to their correspondents in London, Mears. Magnice

COLONIAL SOAP exchanged for Tallow at the manufactory, King-street West, sorner of Sussex-street, Sydney.

TASS CATROLIC CEURCE,

THOMAS PERKINS,

THACKER, MASON, & CO.,

THE WHOLE TO BE SOLD FOR £150.

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THE unexpired Lease of four and a half
years of 230 Acres of Land, senced in, and
plenty of water; the stock consisting of four
cows, one just calved, two steers, one working
bullook, dray and harness, one borse five years
old, eight pigs, about sixty head of poultry,
rabbits, tools, &c., &c.; a good four-roomed
al th softage, stable, pig-sty, fowl house, stockyard, and garden. For particulars apply to
Mr. Aldis, Tobacconist, George street.

November 14. 6364

HENRY FISHER, Wine and Spirit Mer chant, from Lower George-street, to Custom House Buildings, next door to the November 2

ENGLISH RENNETT AND ANNATTO.
in fine condition, just landed, and on
Sale at November 3.

Binsolution of Partmorship.

OTICE is hereby given, that the co-partmership hitherto existing between the undersigned, under the name and style of Moore and Heydon, in this day of solide's by mutual consent, as witness our hands, this 14th

> Signed, in presence of Walter Gray. N.B All debts due by the firm will be settled on application to Mr. Hunt on the premises occupied by the late firm; and all parties owing money are required to take notice, that their accounts are handed over to the same person or recovery. 6844

Comfectioners Wanted.

TWO first-rate hands may obtain constant employment at Cooke and Staddon's, Wholesale Confectionery Manufactory, No. 15, Bunter-atreet.

THE undermentioned fine woolled SHEEP,
warranted sound,
450 Four-year old Ewes
850 Two ditto ditto
200 Two ditto ditto
200 Two ditto Wethers
250 One ditto Ewes
260 One ditto Wethers
300 Hoggetts
31 Rams WANTED, a respectable person, as Nurse, where there are young children. A good character will be required. Apply to Mrs. Griffiths, Orwell, Woolloomooloo, before two o'clock.

VANTED, in a family of three persons, a middle-aged person as servant of all work. She must understand plain cooking, and be willing to make herself generally useful. Apply to Mrs. Johnson, Sara Dell Cottage, Parramatta-road, opposite Tavener's public house. 6644 2481 more or less
These Sheep will be kept at the purchaser srisk, free of all expense, till the lat of March, and for two years from that date, if required, on halves.
For terms, &c., apply to

WANTED, a few young Females, about fourteen years of age, for very light work in a manufactory, for either quarterly or half-yearly engagements. Apply at the Hereld Office. 6848 WANTED, Six Labouring Men, who will make themselves generally useful. Also a groom. Apply at the Brisbane Distillery, Sydney, 7th Nov.

WANTS a situation as Tutor, a young gen-tleman who has been similarly engaged in the colony for nearly two years, and who has in addition enjoyed the advantage of four years' study in one of the Universities of the mother country. The most satisfactory references as to character and ability. Apply at the Hereld Office.

Office. 1267

WANTED, a situation as Collector, Store-keeper, or Light Poeter, by a respectable young man, who writes a good hand, and has a knowledge of accounts, has no objections to go up the country. Address to T. S., Sydney Morning Harald Office.

Offices to Zet.
CONVENIENT Offices to let, in Georgestreet, centrally situated for husiness.
Apply to George L. Robinson and Co., 44,
Lower George street.

Sydney, October 12.

THOSE large and spacious Stores, in Pitt-street, next door to the Union Bank. Apply to R. Bourne and Co., Pitt-street, 5944 The best opportunity ever yet offered for incesting Capital in Sydney.

THE Proprietor being about to retire from business, offers the following first-class bouses for sale, by Private Contract.

TO LET, the Stores at present in the occu-pation of Messrs, Onity and Gilley, 25, Pitt-street. Apply to Ma. WRIGHT, Victoria Hotel, Pitt-street. 4385 Two large new built, three-story Houser, situate in Hunter-street East, near Macquarie-street, and the Court House, and let to respectable tennais, at £250 per ansum each. The frontage of each house is 36 feet; on the First Floor there is a large entrance hall, with breakfast room, and large pariour; on the Second Picor, a drawing room, 33 by 17 feet, with two

fast room, and large pariour; on the Second Pioer, a drawing room, 23 by 17 feet, with two bed rooms; on the Third Floor, four large bed rooms; on the Third Floor, four large bed rooms; on the Third Floor, four large bed rooms; in the basement there is a large kitchen, wash-house, and two acreants' rooms; these houses are well drained and flagged, and have a good supply of water to each.

The above houses are worthy the attention of professional gentlemen, being situated so near the Courts, or for Boarding Schoola; the houses being so very large, and the situation healthy.

The above will be sold separately, or in one lot, to suit the convenience of purchasers.

Also, those very extensive mercantile premises, situated 101 and 102, George-street North, adjoining the Bank of Australaia, where the proprietor has carried on very successfully, for the last five years, the Drapery and Haiting.

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Also, those very extensive mercantile premises, situated 101 and 103, Georges street North, adjoining the Bank of Australasia, where the proprietor has carried on very auccessfully, for the last five years, the Drapery and Hatting business, on a very extensive scale; the latter premises are well adapted for a Banking establishment, for an extensive Grocery business, or any mercantile purposes. The back premises are extensive, with a carriage entrance from Jamison street. There are also three large cellurs under ground.

The above properties are all freehold, and free from incumbrance. None but principals need apply, to the Proprietor 101 and 102, George-street North.

N.B. If the above properties are not sold TO LET, a Cottage containing five rooms, ciliars, detached kitchen, with a two-stall stable, a good well of water, and half an acre of garden ground, two miles from the boundary stone, on the Parramatta Road. For particulars enquire of Mr. A. Hearn, on the ground. 7066

Marine Villa Besidence.

TO LET, a cottage containing three rooms
L suitable for a usual! family, with detached
hitchen, and about half an acre of garden ground,
fenced in with a close fence fronting the water
side, having a view of the shipping coming in
and going out of the harbour, situated on the
North Shore, in a respectable neighbourhood in
Neutral Bay, only a few minutes' walk from the
Bteam Ferry Wharf, opposite Dawes Point.

N. R.—Rent very moderate. Apply to N. George-street North.

N.B. If the above properties are not sold by the end of December next, they will be let on long leases.

6808 N. B.—Rent very moderate. Apply to N. Bray, Gloucester-street North,

To be Let.

A T Banks' Meadow, Botany, a Farm of one hundred and thirty series of Land, with convenient dwelling house and out-offices Enquire of J. C. Phelps, Assurance Office George-street.

TO LET, on a lease, or to be sold by private contract, a farm at Kissing Point, Just be youd the church, containing thirty acres, the land is all clear, and has a good orchard of different kinds of fruit, and a slab hut on the ground. Terms moderate; apply to N. Bray Gloucester-street north.

October 24th.

A HOUSE near Garry-Owen, consisting of A four sitting-rooms, six bed-rooms, house-keeper's room, house-closet and store, wine cellar, butler's pantry, kitchen and back hell, coach house and stables, together with three acres of land cleared and fenced. There is abundance of weter on the ground. The house is completed, and possession can be given immediately.

It is about helf as houre doing from Contact. measury.

It is about half an hour's drive from Sydney and adjoins the noted seats of Captain Perry H. W. Mackensie, and James Norton, Esqu.

The roads in the neighbourhood are in good erder, and the House stands in a position which commands a beautiful view of the Parramatic River and Lane Cove.

J. RYAN BRENAN, Esq., Garry Owen House

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A BOUT two hundred acres of first-rate cheared alluvial land on the banks of the Nepean River, being part of the carate of Greendele; also, portions of the same estate on clearing leases. Apply to W. C. Wentworth, at R. Campbell, Junior, and Co.'s, Bligh-street, Sydney; or to George Wentworth, Greendale.

TO LET, a very desirable country lun, in full trade, known by the sign of the Shepherd and his Flock, Pulpit Hill, on the Mountain Road to Bathurst, with two years and a half lease unexpired. For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

JOHN TOOTH. SALES BY AUCTION.

the Side Line of Mr. William Hut-GIPPS WARD,

PROWETHS BARRING HARBOUR.

BLEVEN BUILDING PLOTS,

WINDMILL AND FORF STREETS, OPPOSITE THE NEW HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, THE STEAM FERRY PUBLIC ROAD

M. STUBBS will put up all the above Crry Paorany, as described on the plan, to be inspected at the Mart, THIS DAY, the 16th day of November, 1842: sale at twelve o'clock, viz.—

LOTS 1, 2, 6, to 10.

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These all have positive frontages to Windmillstreet of eighteen feet, with depths from fity to eighty feet, more or less. Lots 1 and 6 are specially corner lots on James street; and lot 10 is that triangular point so complously opposite, and overlooking the Young Princes Hotel.

LOTS 3, 4, 5, and 11,

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Are back lots towards the harbons having six
teen feet frontages, more or less, to Jamesstreet, with convenience of the passage which
gives also back ingress and egress to those
lots fronting Windmill street,
LOT 11

lots fronting Windmill street.

LOT 11

Is a large irregular fplot with thirty-nine feet to James-street, and may well be divided for many profitable purposes.

The most satisfactory account to be given of this kind of property is an commonly known and received as fact, as that no man ever disputed yet (who knows anything at all of the financial goings on of the country) that everybody is always ready to invest their capital in town property like this which they can ree every day, get their rents from every week, and if they ever require it can always raise money on it to its fullest extent of value, so that every mechanic and operative in town is all right in buying one or more lots, especially the frontages to Windmill-street. Good stone for building is on some of the property, and the open quarries, as every one knows, close at hand. Argyle street, when completed, will come right opposite this property, where all the traffic to North Shore by the Ferry will have to pass.

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TOWN ALLOTMENTS.

M. STUBBS will put up by public auction, at the Mart, King-street, THIS DAY, the 18th of November, 1843, at twelve.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEE.

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Town of Parramatta, as Describe.

LOT 1.

All that piece or parcel of land in the Town of
Parramatta; bounded on the east by Daviesstreet, on the south by Bourke-atreet,
west one hundred and forty-four feet;
on the west by land of Mr. Cohes, one bundred and eight feet; and on the north by
lat 2; in the plan exhibited at the sale by awation, one hundred and twenty-four feet, being
allotauent sold as lot 1 on the said plan.

ORANTS AF FERCHASE.

LOTS 2, 3, and 4, LOTS 2, 3, and 4.

Three half-acre allotments in the Town of Bookham, as per Deeds of Grant dated 19th August, 1840.—Allotments 8, 9, 10, of section 3.

LOTS 5, upwards, illotments in the Township of Victoria, be more fully described at time of sale-Terms at sale. GREAT PROPIT ON SMALL PURCHASE! ON THE

CITY BOUNDARY LINE SOUTH

SUBDIVIDED
Late (LIV.) fifty-four most admirably arranged
Lots, of twenty-five feet frontage erch, by
depths from fifty to eighty feet, more or less.
FOR ALL CLASSES OF BUYERS,
TERMS—Small deposit, and good credit for

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Tas Burrey, by Mr. A. W. Mcikle, describes the following particulars for the information of purchasers, viz :-
Thirteen alloiments have frontages to Botany Road, eleven to the Government street, and the residue to Woodburn, Hart, and Varnold street.

The corner one particularly to be noticed. The situation is not rugged, precipitous, or sand-choked, like many, but rises gradually from the productive and flourishing gardening grounds, at the foot, to a pleasant site of elevation, and stopping there, throws all that valuable character into the quality of building ground, which comes so handy to the workman who improves, and acceptable to the pockets of the wise man who possesses, it.

If the times be now not so much for the cuchantment of the pucturesque and rublime, or sensual delight, as for some solid reason or purpose, where a man can lay out his money more profitably than anywhere else, and in right course expect to have what he ought, namely, a good return for his purchase-money, this is the very thing for him—all cut and dried to his hands, without delay in abstracts, &c., or troub-c on entering.

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If a man cannot run up a twelve-shillings a week house, where there is no Building Act, or assessment of any kind, to bother him, for Kind, and does not let them as fast as ever he can build them, he must either have a very "queer" collector, or be himself the "juste-milieu" of all soburban landlords collector, or be himself the "juste-milicu" of all suburban landlorda
What is £60 in credit—in the scale of making a man independent? are our neighbours outside Phillip Ward less alive to the consequences of steady perseverance in Tradeamen and Mechanics than those within? See the City Poll-books, and judge ye then whether Land is not only a possession of freshold, fixed and immoveable, but also of chracter, condition, and power! The just reward of industry which any man may obtain by buying one or more of these CHIPPENDALE ALLOF.
MENTS—That is a fact! worth all the comments in the world.

THE ESTATE OF OSTERLEY,

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS, &c.

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ARRIVALS-None. DEPARTURES-None.

CLEARANCES.
London, the brig William Falcher, in Stealms, with a cargo of colonial conditions of the steal of

COASTERS INWARDS. COASTERS INWARDS.
ovember 15.—Hyudes, 30, Berneaud, from
ma, with 10,000 feet hard wood, 10,000
n, and 1 ton potatoes; Deflance, 16, Hull,
the Hawkesbury, with 300 burbels maize;
riet, 15, Crause, from Brishane Water,
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ons minosa bark; Jane Williams, 53,
13, Gaunson, from Carallawaie, with
ons minosa bark; Jane Williams, 53,
thin, from the Paterson, with 130 bushels
te; 40 bushels wheat, 500 bullock horns,
des, 1 bundle sheep skins, 1 keg butter,
1 keg tobacco; and Ellen, 15, Thoms,
he Hawkesbury, with 400 bushels

COASTERS OUTWARDS. ember 15.—Ruth, 12, Miller, for the sabury, with sundries; Harriet, 15, for Brishane Water, with sundries 2c, 72, Loten, for Corner Inlet, with es; and Young Queen, 31, Ruile, for the on, with sundries.

VESSELS LAID ON FOR THIS COLON FROM LONDOM DIRECT. — Girafe, 201, foore, July. Caledonia, 270, Riddle, July. ammel, 280, Smith, July 20. John Woodhall, 80, Williams, July 20. Posthumous, Miluer, uly 20. Glenswilly, 632, M'Niel, July 25. Jamlet. Helvellyn, 241, Tullidge, July. From Liverpool.—Alert, 220. Cheveril, 00, Harvey.

Harvey.

ROM GLASGOW.—Helen. Benarcs.

ROM DUBLIN.—Dublin, 320, July 20.

ROM PORT PHILLIP.—Ocean.

ROW HORART TOWN.—Waterlity, schooner
lens, brigantine, Finnie. Caroline, brig

g, 140, Grant.
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Mattheway, brig, Bilvine Madurius.—Argo, brig, Bil-sidh, schooner, Mattison. Indian Isles.—Royal George, 500. Skern, brig. Hafaelda, 221, Tazel 300, Pallot. Laura, brig. Cockley 347, Milligan. Gulnare, brig. Cit, ren, Laurence, Porter. Exporter. Sil Paact.

FROM CALCUTTA. - Adele Maquard. Duchess

| SUN, | NIGH TILE. | rises | sets. | morn | even | 5 7 | 6 53 | 7 42 | 8 6

The Andrey Morning Berald. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1842.

THE TOWN CLERKSHIP.

THE Right Worshipful the MAYOR will to-day hold his first Court of Common ncil, "for the purpose of determining the salary to be allowed to the MAYOR the appointment of Town Clerk, Treasurer. Surveyor, and other necessary officers of temporary offices in which to transact the ary business of the Council."

On the question of the MAYOR's salary ments have been so frequently ed, that we need now say no more gance and parsimony. In considering but would be utterly unequal to that

municipal department. He will be to the Mayon and Council what the Colonial Secretary is to the Executive Government. He will be the right eye and the right arm of the Corporate body.

The responsibilities of the Town Clerk will be the more arduous, as he will have no precedents at hand for his official guidance. In England, the chief officer of a new Corporation can mount his horse and visit the chief officer of a new Corporation can mount his horse and visit the chief officer of a new Corporation gives him a clue to forms and arrangements which it might otherwise require months of anxions thought to discover. But the Town Clerk is, all must be invented and arranged by his own unassisted wit.

And the peculiar importance of the transactions of the first Town Clerk is, that they will themselves form precedents for the future. If wise and discreet, they will cause the municipal machinery to work smoothly and satisfactorily, to the comfort of the Mayon and Council, and to the advantage of the City; if clumsy and unskifful, they will of course produce the contrary results, and embariast to the future. If wise and discreet, they will cause the municipal machinery to work smoothly and satisfactorily, to the comfort of the Mayon and Council, and to the advantage of the City; if clumsy and unskifful, they will of course produce the contrary results, and embariast the the first Town Clerk should be a man of superior attainments as a lawyer, of consummatiated in the conduct of secretarial business, and of unwaried application to the duties of his office. If to known abilities as a member of the legal profession, he should form the very beau ideal of a first Town Clerk should be a man of superior attainments as a lawyer, of consummatia tect in the conduct of secretarial business, and of unwaried application to the duties of his office. If to known abilities as a member of the legal profession, he should form the very beau ideal of a first Town Clerk should be a man of superior attainments as a lawyer, of consummatia tect

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multiform discussions, and carried away by the exceitements inappearable from popular assemblies, it will be for him to make the property of t

witness was the attesting witness to the document produced; he saw Frodsham write his name on it.

Cross-examined by the Soutcrton-General:
Witness remembered the time of Frodsham's signing the document; it was about eleven o'clock at night; Frodsham was a little betwixt and between; he had had a glass, he was pretty well between drunk and sober; he could walk very fair; witness saw him take two glasses at Toogood's; witness had taken some grog; some brandy; the paper was produced as soon as Frodsham came in; Sharp asked him to sain it; Frodsham had not attempted to get into his room first; Sharp asked him to read it and sign; it, and then he would give him the key of his room; Frodsham took the paper, and witness bothers do so; Frodsham is gived it, and witness put his name to it as witness; Sharp was sober; witness did not hear Sharp say that he intended to buy the clock in; witness heard that it was contemplated that Sharp should buy the clock in; and give £10 to Frodsham witness had not heard Sharp himself say so; Mr. Gowland had asked witness some ques-

the money; some time after, sundry quarrels having taken place between the parties, Agnew levled on Nimmo, for reat alleged by him to be due by Nimmo for the land and premises occupied by him; Nimmo replevied, and an action being brought, Agnew lost, and for costs, execution was issued by Nimmo's attorney, Mr. Hayward, and at his desire, Agnew's property was advertised for sale; instead, however, of the third only of the allotment being advertised, the whole allotment was advertised, and M'Elhone became the purchaser at Mr. Stubbs', and the Sheriff conveyed it to him.

The plaintiff now relied on his legal title; Agnew having had legal title to the whole by virtue of the conveyance from the trustees of Macarthur, and that title having been conveyed to M'Elhone, by the Sheriff.

The defendant produced evidence to show that the purchase originally was made for and by the three, Agnew, Nimmo, and Cahill, and that Agnew therefore ought not to have had the title to the whole; that after the property was advertised, Mr. Hayward, solicitor to the defendant gave notice to the sheriff that it was only Agnew's portion, or third, that it was only Agnew's portion, or third, that was to be sold, and not Nimmo's and Parkhill's also: and further, that Mr. Hayward went to Mr. Stubbs, and gave him written instructions as to this fact, before the sale; and again, that the receipt signed by M'Elhone, was, as produced, for Agnew's portion only, notwithstanding which, the sheriff afterwards conveyed the whole.

The Jury after listening to the summing up of the Judge, put a variety of questions as to whether they were to find, in opposition to the evidence before them for the defendant, so after as the present plaintiff was concerned, and finally, retired for a short time, when they brought in a verdict for the defendant, so after as the third of the allotment on which he had built and resided was concerned; and for the plaintiff with respect to the portion which was originally Agnew's.

Common Juny Cause List for This Day —Green v. Macleliose, Peck and another r. Barton, Coveny and another r. White, Rile, c. Rankin, Riley c. Rankin, Driscoll v. Richards.

Richards.

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Special Jury Causes.—Thursday, November 17: Humpden v. Warland, Atkinson v. Lyons, Moffit r. Sillitor, Reynolds v. Hughes and another. Friday, November 18: Ross v. Jones, Cooper v. Hughes and another, Lumsdaine v. Stubbs, Stewart v. Myles, Saturday, November 19: Potts v. Salting, The Attorney-General v. Dunlop and Co., The Attorney-General v. Ross and Co. Jouest and another v. Gibbes. Monday, November 21: O'Brien v. Jones, Doe dem. Sheldon v. Hughes, Wilson and another v. Eggu, Hurst and another v. Dunlop.

INSOLVENCY PROCEEDINGS. TUESDAY.
EPORE the CHIEF CONMISSIONER.

NEW ISSOLVENTE.—The following persons filed their schedules yesterday, viz.: James Winstanley, of Woolloomooloo, carpenter; Carles Marsden, of Maure, South Creek, farmer; Benjamin Portbury, of Pitt-street, Sydney, upholsterer.
Soverses Court.—This Court will sit today, at the usual hour, for the despatch of insolvency business.

MEETINGS OF CREDITORS.

only, at noon.
Francis Ellard, at two.
To-Monnow, November 17.
John South, to decide on an offer

FRIDAY, November 18.
Henry Goodlake Latham, single, at ten.
Patrick Harpur, single, at half-past ten. George Ray, single, at eleven. Henry Fielding, second, at half-past eleven. Frederick Forrester, adjourned, at half-past

rederick forreases, any of twelve.
John Gorman, single, at half-past one,
John Dunbar Arthur, single, at two.
Thomas Revel Johnson, adjourned, at halfpast two.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19.
William Wilson, first, at half-past ten o'clock. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER ...
William Wilson, first, at half-past ten o'clock
Adam Wilson, first, at leeven.
Wilson Brothers, first, at half-past eleven.
Thomas Harper, special, at noon.
MORDAY, NOVEMBER 21.
John Edwards, special, for proof of debts,
ten o'clock.

John Edwards, special, for proof of debts, at ten o'clock.
John Hume, special, for proof of debts, at half-past ten Nichols, adjourned, to disprove debts, at twelve.

Tuesday, November 22.
Alexander Goold, third, at ten o'clock.
John Ginger, third, at half-past ten.
Joseph Newton, third, at eleven.
John Korff, special, to disprove debts, at half-past eleven.
John Korff, special, to disprove debts, at half-past cleven.
William Newton, special, for examination only, from half past two till half-past three.
Wednesday, November 23.
William Eames, special, for proof of John Mann's debt only, at twelve.
Thursday, November 24.
Archibald Crawford, single at half-past ten o'clock.
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O'shock.
George Affleck, single, at eleven.
Charles A. Jordan, single, at half-past e
Francis Ellard, second, at twelve.
William Littlewood, single, at one.
Francay, November 2.
Street and Beaumont, third, at ten o'cle
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half-pust ten.
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Moses Brown, third. Moses Brown, third, at ten o'clock. George Crofton Crew, second, at half-pa-ten. George Dent and Thomas Greenwell, single, at half-past eleven

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Edgar Larken, single, at noon
Robert Les Wright, single, at one
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Joseph White, single, at two.

**WEDNEADAY, NOVEMBER 50.

Sammel Peck and Co., adjourned, for examination only, at ten o'clock.

Thursday, December 1.

William Wilson, second, at half-past ten o'clock.

Adam Wilson, second, at half-past teven.

Wilson Brothers, second, at half-past twelve.

Friday, December 2.

William Clarke, third, at ten o'clock.

Samuel Peck and Co., adjourned, at half-past tec.

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Tugsbay, Dacember 6.

Robert Champley actions third, at ten o'clock William Singleton, third, at half-pass com-Monday, Duckshur 12. John Waldron, third, at Bathurst, at twelve. Thumaday, Duckshurst, at twelve. G. R. Nichols, to consider an offer of com-

James Nowlan, third, at ten o'clock. William J. Jones, third, at half-past ten.

George Blackman, third, at Bathurst, at half-past ten.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22.

Jeremiah Lindi Jones, third, at ten o'clock.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20.

Charles Lamomerie Dictus Pattorini, second, at half-past ten o'clock.

Superme Court.—The Jurymen yesterday were from the letters A and B. His Honor Mr. Justice Stephen, with a view to the convenience of the juror, allowed those who were not called into the box at first, to retire until one o'clock; and as soon asthe first case was over he discharged those jurors who had been engaged in it until ten o'clock this morning. Such a division of labour should always be a lopted when it can be done. The jurors fined as absentees yesterday were Mr. Henry Broughton, of George-street, 40s.; Mr. Wu. Barnett, officiourge-street, 40s.; and Gabriel Bennett, of George-street, 40s.; and Gabriel Bennett, of George-street, 40s.; December 10st. On the left of George-street, 40s.; and Gabriel Bennett, of George-street, 40s.; but held at the Court House, Parramatta, on Saturday, the 16th December next; and at the Court House, Windsor, on Wednesday, the 16th December Next and at the Court House, Windsor, on Wednesday, the 16th December Next South Wales, has given notice, in yesterday's Government Gazette, "that from and after the first day of January next, no memorials will be received at the Hegistry Office, in Sydney, of the Supreme Court of New South Wales, for registration therein, but such as are written, or printed, or parily written, and partly printed, (in the form prescribed by the Act of the Governmen Gazette, "that from and after the first day of January next, no memorials will be reached by the Act of the Governmen of the size of ninteen inches and a half in length, by thirteen inches in breadth, having an entirely clear margin,

plans and elevation of the main body of the house were prepared by E. Blore, Esquire, architect, London. The external walls are of beautiful rubbed light coloured sand stone, while the internal walls are of brick. Messrs. Cowlishaw, Marsh, and Carter, of the English Building Company, are the coutractors for the mason work, and the carpenter work is undertaken by Messrs. Brodie and Craig, builders the whole being under the superintendence of Mortiner Wm. Lewis, Esquire, Colonial Architect, and Mr. Wm. Moir, Clerk of Works. The main body of the building is one hundred and seventy feet long, and fortyfour feet six inches high; and the past of one story, at the north end, being an addition to the original plan, and comprising the builer's pantry, house keeper's room, servants' hall, kitchen, &c., is seventy feet long. On the eastern side is the suite of public rooms, consisting of the ball-room, fifty feet by twenty-eight feet; the drawing-room, forty feet by twenty-eight feet; the drawing-room, forty feet by twenty-eight feet; the drawing-room, only free wide, and or manufed and five feet long and twenty-eight feet. These rooms being all of the same width, and communicating by folding doors, may be thrown into one room, one hundred and five feet long and twenty-eight feet, the whole of these rooms are twenty feet high, and are finished in a plain but neat style. At the south end of the building (the left in the picture) is the Entrance Hall, the appreach to which is screened by a porch twenty-four feet long, by twenty-two feet wine, and forty feet ligh, the porch is flanked by two octagonal turrets, with embattled parapets, seventy feet ligh, the porch is flanked by two octagonal turrets, with embattled parapets, seventy feet ligh, the porch is flanked by two octagonal turrets, with embattled parapets, seventy feet ligh, the porch is flanked by two octagonal turrets, with embattled parapets, seventy feet ligh, the porch is flanked by two octagonal turrets, with embattled parapets, seventy feet ligh, the porch is f

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Silks, Sathis, AND Lace Goods.—This day, at eleven o'clock precisely, Mr. Samuel Lyons continues the sale of summer goods. The greatest part, the richest and most valuable, of this extensive assortment has to be offered for sale; we would therefore adviso intending purchasers not to loss such a favourable opportunity. A particular description of the goods will be found on reference to the advertisement.—Cummnicated.

Gipes Warn.—Mr. Stulbs brings to the hummer, this day, all those eleven valuable building allotments, in Kent-street, Fortstreet, adjoining the Young Princess. Hock, and nearly opposite the foundation of the new church, overlooking Darling Harbour, and well situate for public business.

Potice Cours Business.—The Police lists of yesterday contained forty cases, namely; one of stealing, remanded; one of insanity, remanded; two of absconding from indented service, in each of which the defendants were sentenced to two months imprisonment in the House of Cerrection; one of stealings a hammer, remanded; one of fraud, in which the defendant was sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment; one of farious riding, in which the defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of £5, and to be imprisoned for three months; one malicious minyr to property, dismissed; one dankenness and assaulting a constable, in which the defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of £6 and costs, or be imprisoned for seven days; one drunkenness, and assaulting a constable, in which the defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of £6 and costs, or be imprisoned for seven days; one drunkenness, and assaulting a constable, in which the defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of £6 and costs, or be imprisoned for seven days; one drunkenness, and assaulting a constable, in which the defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of £6. I wo assault, which were both remanded; and twenty for drunkenness in the atreets. Besides the above businers, there were twenty cases on the summons list, of which one was for a breach of the Diog Act; one for higamy; and one for th

neighbourhood, which has been exmed degree by the suppression of these shums aly grog shops with which it was forming fested, as well as by the exertions of Branch Societies for the encouragement temperance principles which have been temperance principles which have been temperance principles which have been to the proof of any importance has been been for the Police Court during the last, a night, and that was the case of a colourus named Brown, who reported himself to been reliked about the

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was to composed and which would prove a much better one mous importation of this article. In order to give facilities to the former for rearing pige in large numbers it becomes indispensable that has fences should be secure, (that is what is termed pig-proof) for insufficient fences and pig-breeding are wholly incompatible with each other. The next consideration is, the manner by which the farmers can be made to execute fences, which, when once done, they will acon bestow their attention to so profitable an investment as pig-rearing. I do not think it would be cither oppressive or unconstitutional to engraft a clause into the present Fencing Act to compel every holder

To conch on other topics,—whether or not grain with the British army at the Cape of Hope, "riskes in a number of the Gol Hope," riskes in a number of the british performed curre by actions of the british performed current by action of the british

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one into whose hands this magazine may fall will agree with us in the opinion which we maintain.

By no means do we wish to see our men-of-war converted into ships of merchandise, since to trench upon fair competition in commerce is not our aim; but there are ceptain circumstances under which the assistance of no trading vessels can be procured; main them, always supposing reasonable ground to exist for such a proceeding, a small export and import trade in the commodities which the several colonics must want, and under proper restrictions, would not prove supposite to the naval service of the country, while her colonics would be benefited in a very high degree. In short, to revert to our illustration, the fishermen might still fish, while the huyers and selfers for the third wealth and good feeling towards each other and the country from which they aprung.

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TENDERS. TENDERS.

Tolls and Ferries.—At twelve o'clock on Thursday, the 21nd day of December next, the Colonial Treasurer will put up to Auction, at the Colonial Treasurer, Bent street, Sydney, the leases for one year, commencing 1st day of January, 1843, of the Tolls and Dues suthorised and imposed by the Act of the fig. streets and out am; put there are depthis sent the control of the

Secretary's Office until Monday, the 19th of December next, at noon, for furnishing to Surveying Parties, at Omeo, in Gipps Land, such rations as may be required, during twelve catendar months, commencing 1st January, 1843. The rations and the conditions of the contract, to be those specified in the notice from this office, dated 7th October, 1842. Forms of tender, and any other particulars required, may be obtained from the Survey Department. The parties tendering, or an agent for them, are requested to attend at the Colonial Secretary's office at the time appointed for receiving the tenders, to afford such explanation or information as may be required.

Colonial Peatic Buldding.—Tenders will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office, until ucon of Monday, the 4th December next, from persons willing to enter into contract for supplying the Colonial Architect's and other Colonial Departments, either with the matrials, and performing the workmanship of the respective Trades undermentioned, or supplying materials only, as may be required, in the District of Sydney, during the year 1843: Carpenters and joiners, bricklayers, masons and paviors, painters and glasiers, plumbers, plasterers, smiths, and fencers. Also, lime, bricks, and ironmongery. The Tenders are required to be made on the printed schedules, whick may be obtained at the Colonial Architect's Office, where also every information on the subject may be procured. Payment will be made quarterly, upon accounts in a complete state being rendered to the department, and passed by the Auditor General. Security will be required for the due performance of the contract, and no Tender can be entertained which is not accompanied by a letter from two responsible parties, stating their willingness to enter into a bond accordingly. The bond will be required to be signed within one week from the date of the date of the notification of the acceptance of the Tender. Parties tendering, or their Agents, are required to the above-named day.

DEATH.

At his residence, Brisbane-street, Mr.
George Taylor, builder, aged 48 years, much
and deservedly respected.

We insert for the information of the Public an Abstract of all the Public Sales which take place
THIS DAY.

Foss and Laorn.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Grass Scythes, Ironmongery, Paints and Colours, White Lead, &c.
Ma. S. Lvoss.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, extensive sale of Summer Goods.
Ms. BRENNAN.—On the ground, opposite the Patent Slip, Suszes-street, an Allotment of Land.
Ms. Srunss.—At his Mart, at 12 o'clock, cleven Building Plots, in Windmill and Fort streets, Sydney, an Allotment of Land in the Town of Parramatta.

COUNTRY SALES.

Mr. Bell.—On the Fairfield Estate, November 21, Wheat and Hay.

Mr. A. Dodds.—At the Union Hotel, East Maitland, November 22, ninety head of Cattle.

Mr. G. Skymour.—At Mr. W. Blanchard's, White Hart Inn, Windsor, November 19, 442 acres of Land in the district of Castlereagh.

THE FINE NEW BRIG
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Captain Mackey, having twocaptained of her cargo engaged, will
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WITH IMMEDIATE DESPATCH, THE FINE BARQUE
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PHICON,
burthen per register 76 tons, o. m.,
now lying at Kellick's Wharf; for
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JOHN KELLICK, Phil ip afreet.
November 16. FOR BALE,

POSTPONEMENT OF CONCERT. MRS. BUSHELLE, at the solicitation of several families who have unavoidable engagemen so on the 16th instant, begs to announce that her Concert, advertised for that day, will positively take place on Wednesday, the 23rd instant.

O'Conneil-street, Nov. 14. 6897

THE Bishop of New Zealand having pledged
Limself, previous to his departure from
England to meet with an equal sum any sum
that may be subscribed by the New Zealand
Company, or those connected with it, or by the
Settlers at Wellington and New Plymouth, for
the support of the Church of England and its
Clergy in those Settlements; and the Earl set of the Settlements of the CHURCHES IN NEW LEALAND. the support of the Church of England and its Clergy in those Fettlements; and the Farl of Devon, the Venerable Archdeacon Hale, and AD on the shoulder. Any person finding the testing the Serverend Dr. Hinds, having consented to act as the Trusteer of all funds to be thus raised; the undernamed gentlemen have formed themselves into a Committee to receive subscriptions for the purposes above vated. The friends of the Established Church who may subscribe on this occasion, are requested to observe, that they will thereby further the objects in view to double the amount of their respective subscriptions.

COMMITTEE.

Hon. Frederick J. Tollemache, M.P.
Hon. Algernon G. Tollemache.
Hon. Francis Baring.
Sir Ratph Howard, Bart, M.P.
Res D. Mangles, Esq., M.P.
Rev. Charles Torlesse.

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Will be published, on Monday, November 21st, in 1 vol. 87o. 416 pages, price 10s 6d., in cloth, to be had of all the Bocksellers, S. Preached in St. Andrew's Church, Sydney; and printed at the request of the Congregation. By the Rav. J. M'GARVIE, D. D. Subscribers' copies will be forwarded without delay thereafter.

MENTAL IMPROVEMENT.

G. MOORE, (late Moore and Heydon)

Auctioneer, hastens to inform the
public that the Auction Mart, Hart's Buildings,
is now open to receive Goods to be sold by
Auction or Private Sale.

W. G. M. takes this opportunity to thank his
friends for the kind support he has hitherto met
with, and hopes, by punctuality, promptness,
&c., hs will continue to have their support.

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ON SALE, at the Warehouse of the under-

Woolpacks
Negrobead tohacco, ia half-tierces, small square
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West India rum, in puncheons and hogsheads
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Irish pork, of most approved brands
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Hoop iron, and various other goods.

HENRY MOORE. On Sale at the Stores of the undersigned. TWO hundred and twenty-neven leaves of Colonial Refined Sugar, at sixpence per pound Coah.

No. 3, Hunter-street.

A BOUT fifteen thousand feet of Pine, in the large, from fifteen to twenty-four jackees square, and from ten to twenty feet long. Enquire of GEORGE TALBOT, 6899 Windmill-street.

Por Sale, by Private Contract,

IGRT hundred head of Cattle, now running
at Dungog, Upper William's River, to be
delivered either there or at Maitland.
The above are of a superior breed, and the
most of the Cows are broken in to the bail. For
terms and further particulars apply to ALEXANDER KELLIE.

George-street North In the Batate of Thos. Henry Bart. CREDITORS in the above estate are requested to meet at my office, on Friday morning, the 18th instant, at eleven o'clock. JOHN MORRIS.

Macquaric-street, Nov. 15. CAPTAIN BOOIH, R.N., intending to leave the colony some time in December next, requests all persons having claims on him will forthwith make the same, or ever after hold their peace.

OTICE is hereby given, that the usual License of Departure was this day granted to John King to proceed in the brig Wilham Nucher bound to London, agreeably to the 0th section of the Act of Council, 4 Victoria, No. 17.

H. H. BROWNE, J.P. Superintendent of Water Police Water Police Office, Sydney, November 15, 6877

WANTED, A PARTNER.—A single man, of business habits, and general hanvieledge of trade, having a small capital, would be glad to meet with a person of similar description, on equal terms, in a concern that has hitherto been pronercus, but requires better alteration than one person can give. Respectable references can be given. Address A. B., care of Mr. Lea, grocer, corner of Liverpoolstreet, Brickfield-hill.

WANTED, a Female Cook. Apply at
T. and M. WOOLLEY's,
Between ten and eleven o'clock, 76, Georgeatreet.

WANTED, by Mr. Armstrong, Eury yor, a man servant who is willing to make himself generally useful. None but those who can produce a good character need apply. 48, Castlereagh-street, between Market and Park streets.

WANTS a situation, an Englishwoman, as Housekeeper, in a family, or to a sinele

VANTS a situation, an Englishwoman, as Housekeeper, in a family, or to a single gentleman. Has no object in to cook, strend to a dairy, or assist in a store, &c., and is quite competent, in business or net. She has been used to the country, and has no incumbrance. Good references given, and moderate wages asked. Apply to Z., at Mr. Williams's, pastrycook, King street, opposite Toogood's, (d by letter post paid,

tion of oidable to anor that is research. BLACK HORSE, aged four years, off ear oidable to anor that is forehead, branded IM near shoulder. If strayed £2 will be given to any person bringing the above Horse to Mr. Spencers', Bredshlane Pains, near Goulburn; and if the should £10 will be given on recovery of the Horse and conviction of the offender or offenders.

Two Gentlemen can be accommodated with Board and Lodging in the family of a Lady where every attention will be hald to their comfort; the house is situated in the immediate vicinity of the Covernment Offices, and in the most deligabiful and retired part of Sydosy. Letters addressed to C. G., Hern'd Office, will be immediately attended to

week.

TWO Gentlemen can be accommodated with a comfortable Board and Lodging in a private family, with five minutes' walk to the gardens and bathing house. Terms, 20. per week. For cards of address apply to Mr. Wilson, butcher, opposite the Star Inn, Huater-street, Sydney.

TWO Rooms on the North Shore, with use of hitchen, either furn shed or unfurnished, within ten minutes' poil of Dawes' Point, Porparticalure enquire of Mr. George Lavender, on the premises.

TO LET, a Butcher's Shop, with fixtures, ready for immediate possersion, in a good neighbourhood. Apply at the Herahl Office.

SPLENDID MARINE RESIDENCE, at PLENDID MARINE RESIDENCE, at Doubte Bay, adjoining the property of Capitain Bank's and Mr. Stackes'; containing three rooms and celler, with a relect stone Terrace and steps in front, detached hitches, tervant's room, pantry, at bile and shed with near one acre of garden ground in the highest cultivation; a plan of which may be seen at Mr. J. O Meelker's, George-aircet, and every inform stion obtained, Likewise, at Mr. Broominge's, Surveyor, at Meana, Norrie's, Chessiats, King-atreet, and at Double Bay, at the Villa now occupied by Mrs. Macker, possession can be given within one month, or sooner if required,

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The Advertiser begs particularly to affer his assistance to those Naviva Gantenans who from the state of the boolony during their youth, were unable to make as great a progress in literature as they now feel to have been desirable. Cards of address may be obtained of Mr. Evans, bookseller, George-street.

To Mantel in the town of Window, with a shop and bakelouse, dwelling house, stores, yard, &c., &c. Entry may be had immediately, or on the first dry of January mexit. The properture as they now feel to have been desirable. Cards of address may be obtained of Mr. Evans, bookseller, George-street.

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TO LET, a large front Room, in the central part of Pitt-street; rent moderate. Apply at Mason's Chenp Printing Office, 45, Pitt-street, near the Willow Trees.

SALES BY AUCTION. TOSS and LLOYD will sell by auction, at their rooms, Lower George-street, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at eleven o'clock precisely.

Six dozen shoemakers' knives Six dozen shoe punches Ten dozen stock brushes Fourtees dozen large sash tools Thirty-two bridles Two begs horse unils

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50 Kegs, 26 Il.a. each, green paint
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Tumblers and Wine Glasses. FOSS and LLOYD will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Lower George-street, on THURSDAY, the 17th instant, at eleven o'clock recisely, Two casks containing —

Intensive Spie of Superb Augilah Fur-

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Noss and LLOYD have received instructions to submit to public competition, fat
their rooms, Lower George-street, on THURSDAY rest, 17th instant, at eleven o'clock
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A superior assortment of FURNITURE. Ladies' wardrobes

Sideboards Chests of drawers Cheffoniers Came bottom/chairs Rair seated ditto Dressing tables
Drawing room tables
Hedsteads
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Easy to Commode ditto
Looking glasses
Butters' thands and trays|
Towel horses
The whole are nowling the Furnitare Rooms
of the Auctioneers, and may be viewed any day
the previous to the sale.

Terms at sale.

675 Easy chair

By Order of the Chief Commissioner. MR. STUBES will sell by Public Auction, on THURSDAY next, the 17th day of November, 1842, at eleven o'clock,

On THE PARMINES, IN PITTAIRRET,
One door south of King-street.
The whole Stock in-trade of the above Insolvent, consisting of a general assortment of
Gracery, together with the shop fixtures, grastrings, &c.
TERMS—CASH. 6883

SEMI-GRAND PIANOPORTE. MR BLACKMAN will sell by Auction, at his rocms, George street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, on SATURDAY, the 19th Instant, at cleven o'clock precisely, A superior semi-grand Pismoferts, by Thombinson, London.

Regauged, and reat paid up to date of delivery. 6091 Mastelon, at his Rooms, George street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, on MONDAY, the 21st any of November, 1842, at twelve o'clock precisely,

Iwo Mules broken in to harness The chance of two excellent Horses, now astray. Terms—Cash, further particulars made known at time of sale. 6889

In the Petate of J. D. Manning, an in-M. B. BLACKMAN will sell by Auction, by Order of the Trustee, on MONDAY, the 21st instant at his Rooma, George-street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, at twelve o'elock peciably,

One aged golding

One aged golding
One Australian Club Debenture, bearing 12;
per cent. interest, payable on 1st June

Terms-cash. 9890 MOREMS AND MARMS.

M. B. SAMUEL LYON'S is instructed to self.

In by auction, at his Mari, conser of Georgestreet and Charlotte-pisce, on PRIDAY, the
18th instant, at TEN O'CLOCK precisely, in
consequence of the sale at Meann. Ogitive and
Gillatt's Stores, in Pitt-street, commencing precisely at eleven o'clock.

One roan mare, with a foal by her side
One black ditte, with a filly foal ditto
One bay horse, nearly seventeen hands high
One bay horse
The Aucticaser particularly recommends the HORSES AND MARRO.

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ASE CARS. M R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by anction, at his Mait, corner of George-street and Charlotte-place, on SATURDAY, the 19th instant, at electe o'clock.

Three hundred Ash Oars, from 11 to 22 feet

ONTPONED TO FRIDAY, THE STR DECEMBER. Reseltrap, Camerten, and Operative

M. SAMURL LYONS will sell by auction, at the New Cattle Market, on PAIDAY, the 9th December, at eleven a clock, Right Marca Seven Pillien Eight Colta Six Horra.

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System of the Chief Commissioner. to be sold by suction, at the Stores of the showinsolvent, at Appin, on SATURDAY, the 19th incitons, at Elevan, a.m.,

A quantity of Household Ferniture, W Apparel, and sandry other articles. Terms cosh. N. RUNDLE, Trustee

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VERSITY.

(From the Times of July 6.)

TER dawn of Sunday might be almost said to have been the commencement of a scarcely interrupted series of religious services in the churches and chapels of the University and the town; nor did the thousands of visitors fail eagerly to avail themselves of the opportunities thus afforded either of enjoying "pealing anthem and the solemn chaunt," or of participating in the high intellectual gratification of hearing preachers such as the Master of Trinity and the Bishop of London. Every sacred edifice was crowded; imagination could not find a finer feast than while, in a building so sublime in its beauty as could not find a finer feast than while, in a building so sublime in its beauty as King's College Chapel, the eye and ear were alike impressed with unutterable feelings of the beautiful and the grand—

What tune through massive arches towering high,
Loud anthems pour their storm of melody,
Or blent at vespers with the chanted prayer
That floats around and fills the charmed air.

That floats around and fills the channed prayer That floats around and fills the charmed air. The rush to 8t. Mary's was prodigious to hear Mr. Whewell in the morning, about half the church being filled with university men, and all parts densely, nearly dangerously, crowded, for about a couple of hours ere the university authorities and their distinguished guests arrived. At 11 o'clock his Grace the Chancellor, accompanied by the Vice-Chancellor, the High Steward, the Duke of Cambridge, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of Armagh, the Bishops of London and Winchester, several peers, the Chancellor of the Exchoquer, Sir R. Inglis, the heads of houses, &c., took their seats in the "Throne" (i. e., the lofty front gallery,) and surely never did an audience assemble more emiment for learning, for talent, and

At the close of his sermon the preacher read the customary commemoration of benefactors to the university, commencing with "Sigebert" and the Saxons; and comprising the long roll of regal founders or donors, from Alfred downwards, including also many of the most celebrated memore produced in this country, such as Cecil, Lord Burghleigh, Lord Bacon, and Lord Hardwicke.

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In the afternoon, when the same eminent personages were present, and the audience was, if possible, more densely crowded, the Bishop of London

densely crowded, the Bisnop or London preached.

Nothing could exceed the deep attention manifested to both these discourses.

On Monday morning, hundreds of horsemen and numerous carriages, went out "two miles" towards Lord Delaware's to mast and except the Duke, who, seat, to meet and escort the Duke, who, on his arrival was greeted with the most deafening demonstrations of affectionate reneration, which were continued along the whole line of road, (presenting as it did, one mass of delighted spectators) passing in the rear of the lovely college grounds, while esmon salutes were fired, and music played, and bells rung cheerfully; thus, amidat the waving of unnumbered laurel branches, and of handkerchiefs from fair hands at every window, he passed—thus did the venerable veteran enter Cambridge; and the enthusiass of his reception was continued during the whole period of his stay. There seemed a general feeling, to which many gave utterance, that at his advanced age, healthy as he yet appears, it may be that this as he yet appears, it may be that this would prove the last of his visits (at least on so distinguished an occasion) to the university; and no bounds were given to the enthusiastic admiration of all

The Senate-house, which had been opened for an hour or two previously, and was nearly full of eager expectants, within by the brilliant dresses of the hundreds of ladies who occupied the raised seats, and the varied costumes of the university authorities on the platform, all formed a very beautiful and interesting picture. The patience of the vast multitude was destined to be most grievously taxed; for a whole hour they had to wait for the Duke's entrance. The Undergraduates, who were most dreadfully crowded, were so uneasy that they began to be noisy; but a judicious exhortation from the Vice-Chaucellor restrained them: however, towards the end of the hour they relieved themselves by exercising their usual privilege of chearing most enthusiastically certain approved names. "The Queen" was again and again responded to with deafening thunders of applause, in which the whole audience heartily joined. "Sir R. Peel," "The Ministry," "The three Dukes," "The three Chancellers," see were repeatedly cheedly more so than Sir R. Peel, whose name was again and again given. At length the cheering of the crowd without gave signal of the Duke's approach. All were instantly still, in silence perfectly unbroken: the walked down the avenue Vice-Chancellor walked down the avenue promptly formed for him in the densely packed crowd of Graduates, followed by the heads of houses, &c., to meet the great guest at the door. The moment they reappeared preceding the three Dukes, there broke forth the most thundering cheers that could be excited by the deepest enthusiasm—cheers that were continued with precessing approximation. merous distinguished personages were seated; and which, even then, were renewed again and again with energy still as great as ever, till the noble building seemed positively to tremble. The Duke was accompanied by the Duke of Cambridge and all the illustrious individuals we have companied by the Duke of Cambridge and all the illustrious individuals we have mamed, slong with the Duke of Buccleuch, Sir D. Brewster, Professors Sedwick and

On the platform were also a number of distinguished ladies, including the Duchess of Northumberland, Counters of Jersey,

INSTALLATION OF THE DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND AS CHANCELLOR OF CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

(From the Times of July 6.)

The dawn of Sunday might be almost said to have been been as a said to have been the sunday might be almost of art.

itiful succession of pleasing promenades; Miss B. Wyatt, with the lovely "She nor could the company easily be wearied nor could the company easily be wearied for the performance was admirably conducted, especially in a long instrumental part of the performance was admirably conducted, especially in a long composition of Bethoven's majestic melody and sustained grandeur. Blagrove also worked wonders on his violin, and altower the concert was well worthy of the composition of art.

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The beauty of these college scenes, in deed, were enough to imbue the least classic mind with something of foudness for an academiclife: the memories of those illustrious men who from the earliest times thous men who from the earliest times have received from the universities the germs of the greatness which subsequently shed lustre on their country, must have some charm for those least sensible to such associations. At night one, indeed, might "idly dream"—

That o'er yon azure stray The deathless spirits that have pass'd away; And feel, in converse high, the mighty dead O'er the rapt soul their mystic influence shed. I'll fancy deems that Newton's eagle eye is brightly piercing from the deep blue sky. And while in those noble halls, which are hallowed by no many recollections.

hallowed by so many recollections,
We almost feel their influence fire the soul,
Hark, through the massy pile deep voices roll!
The air ye breathe, the very ground ye tread,
Is monumental of the mighty dead.

Nor could one avoid imagining something of those different feelings which must have animated the breasts of those who wandered pleasurably through those quadrangles and those grounds

Where youthful faces and new forms are seen Mixed with the older tenants of the scene.

One cannot help fancying the auticipations of the young student:—
Oh, who may tell what feelings undefined, What high aspirings fill the youthtal mind, As fondly gazing with young hope around, Grant, he treads at length thy classic ground. And as to those who, from the proud eminences to which their talents have clevated them, look down upon a half century of retrospect, it is natural to im-agine what must be their reminiscences of

the will be seen that some of the feelings delineated in these (not perhaps inappropriate) extracts from the two last prize poems (the Latin by H. M. Birch, of King's; the English by S. C. Conybeare, of Peter's) were expressed by one of the University's highest dignitaries in a spirit responded to by all present at the grand entertainment given this same evening by the Vice-Chancellor at Emmanuel-lodge. tractive, and hardly a more illustrious assemblage, than of those eminent men who met on that occasion; comprising all the nobility in Cambridge, all the heads of houses, various peers (in addition to those we have named already), as the Marquis of Northampton, Lord Delawarr, &c., and several members of the House of Commons, as Mr. Law, Mr. Mines, together with many distinguished visitors from the sister University. The brilliant commons, asl many distinguished visitors from the sister University. The brilliant company—all scademically attired—were for about an hour assembled on the lawn of the quadrangle, and the public were, to their great gratification, admitted mean time to the surrounding post to London before the entertainment commenced. It was no ordinarily pleasing sight this assembly of men most eminent in every profession, and in every rank of life, with the most celebrated in every department of science and every branch

department of science and every branch of learning—warriors, princes, senators, judges, professors—enjoying the delights of a meeting which must have been one of unmingled and exalted gratification. Of course, the banquet being a private one nothing like a report of speeches could be expected; but we have learned subsequently that the Vice-Chancellor, in very appropriate terms, proposed the health of the Chancellor. His Grace expressed himself, in return, most warnly sensible himself, in return, most warmly sensible of the extreme delight he experienced on the occasion of such a meeting, and proposed the health of the Vice-Chancellor, who then, with great cordiality and many expres-sions of the highest esteem and regard, gave his Lordship's speech in reply was de-scribed to us as one of the most eloquent ever delivered. He adverted, with strong motion, to the sensations he experience on his entrance into Cambridge; picturing the overpowering recollections that rushed into his mind, his voice faltract rushed into his mind, his voice mi-tered, and his utterance betokened the deepest feeling. Nor did the chord he struck fuil to vibrate powerfully in every heart; and the admiration expressed by that distinguished company was heightened into enthusiasm at the remembrance of that brilliant career and those surpassing talents to which the Vice-Chancellor had with great facility adverted. His lordship also alluded to his election as Steward, and

versity, where, forty years ago, he had received his education.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, refer-The Archbishop of Canterbury, refer-ring to the great benefits conferred on the church by the universities, expressed his gratification at the thorough harmony subsisting between Cambridge and her venerable sister, and observed in reference o the two London establishments, that the more learning was diffused, the

expressed his deep gratitude for the volun-tary kindness which had chosen him, when

absent, to so exalted an office in the un

would be appreciated the sound and salu-tary instruction of the universities.

During the evening, thousands were again enjoying the calm summer evening in the delightful college grounds; the of Northumberland, Counters of Jersey, Lady Lyndhurst, &c.

Men the Chancellor had taken the chair, on his right being the Duke of Cambridge, and on his left the Chancellor of England, there casued a tedious interval of a couple of hours, which was occupied by unintering the conferring of horrory degrees.

The Duke of Cambridge at length went cut, and returned in the scatter robes of D.C.L., resuming his set amidst very condial cheering.

The public orator pronounced an elaborate compliance tary compliance tary composition in Latin, the elegance of which was exceedingly asplanded by the compliance tary composition in Latin, the elegance of which was exceedingly asplanded by the compliance tary composition in Latin, the elegance of which was exceedingly asplanded by the compliance tary composition in Latin, the elegance of which was exceedingly asplanded by the compliance tary composition in Latin, the elegance of which was exceedingly asplanded by the compliance tary composition in Latin, the elegance of which was exceedingly asplanded by the compliance tary composition in Latin, the elegance of which was exceedingly asplanded by the compliance tary composition in Latin, the elegance of which was exceedingly asplanded by the compliance tary composition in Latin, the elegance of which was exceedingly asplanded by the compliance tary composition in Latin, the elegance of which was exceedingly asplanded by the compliance tary composition in Latin, the elegance of which was exceedingly asplanded by the compliance tary composition in Latin, the elegance of which was exceedingly asplanded by the compliance tary composition in Latin, the compliance tary the complex to the conference of the Latin words. There, read. Ass. am.' (Assafortial, ammonia.)

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sembled round the doors an hour before opening, and very soon after that the vast edifice was completely crowded, there being at least five hundred ladies on the raised side seats; the graduates thronging the area below, the under-graduates the gallery above, and the "dons," doctors, heads of houses, noblemen, and ladies of rank, giving a very picturesque appearance to the platform.

His Grace the Chancellor entered the

His Grace the Chancellor entered the hall amidst the most enthusiastic cheering, attended by all the distinguished guests of the university who had attended the preceding day (except the Duke and Lord Lyndhurst.) An hour of tedious "doctormaking" then took place; after which the patient sufferers of four or five hours' intolerable expectancy were rewarded by the recitation of the prizes. Mr. H. J. Sumner Mayne, scholar of Pembroke, who carried away no less that three prizes.

extracting some beautiful lines.
Give him to gain the steep, and deep below Behold the swelling fount of knowledge flow, Wake every faculty, as early dew Makea unborn germs to struggle into view; Then shall ye bless, when all your task is done, His Royal mother with a Royal son. Then, gentle architects, your work shall stand,
The strong supporting pillars of the land.
The poem, which was well read, elicited the most cordial and general applause, which was renewed when the young scholar walked up the hall and received

ommar appropriate attended the recitation of the Latin poem
Crear ad Rubiconem constitit, and the Latin ode,
Navis ornata atque armata in aquam deducitur, both by Mr. Mayne.
The recitations of the Greek ode (Clarke, Trinity), of the Porson poem, and of the Greek epigram (Druse), were much ap-

Rev. T. Whytehead, M.A., and Fellow of St. John's, now of New Zealand, set to music by Professor Walmesley, M.A., Trinity. It was admirably performed, and the music was excellent. It opened with

Fling the gates of music wide, Pour forth in one triumphant tide, The gathering burst from every side Of joy and gratulation and exulting pride.

lines—
The river, as he stealeth by
With soft pace and silently
Lingering to listen to the chanted psalm,
Duly from the chapel borne,
Hears another strain this morn,
And wonders at the unwouled minstrelsy,
was very expressive of the pealing organ
and the swelling anthem. Another air—

But, Granta, at thy command Phillips), and the chorus (addressed t Wear the wreath thy worth bath won thee,

were well given, Miss Birch had a lovely air to noble words alluding to the former Chancellors: and Madame Caradori Allan one yet more

nagument—
Granta, while gazing on that lordly line,
What more than mother's joy is thine,
To see how England's noblest ones,
Gilorying to be called thy sons,
lave vied thy glorious wreath around
their brows to twine.

This was sung with splendid effect, and was received with immense applause, as also was the concluding air of the same

Here let Plato's holy theme
Still find another listening Academe,
While from religion's ancient altar,
The soaring flames that never falter,
ar o'er the illumined land with steady
radiance glesm.
Loud and long continued cheering

Loud and long continuou careering lowed the close of the performance, and then arose a general call for the national anthem. [We should state that the intelligence of the third atrocious attempt on the Ousen's life was received in town and the Chasen's life was received in town and the continuous attempts on the Ousen's life was received in town and the continuous attempts on the continuous attempts on the continuous attempts on the continuous attempts on the continuous attempts of the continuous attem the Queen's life was received in town and university with the greatest indignation and sorrow.] The cry was cheerfully responded to by Madame Caradori Allen, Miss Birch, Miss Hawes, and Messrs. Phillips and Hobbs. The anthem was sung with fine force and effect, and with prodigious cheering from the immense audience, all uprising and joining heartily—princes, dukes, lords, bishops, doctors, bachelors, masters, under-graduates, visitors, ladies, and all, in the chorusses, esnecially the extra verse (now, unhappily, specially the extra verse (now, unhappily, or the third time applicable), referring to

the " assassin's blow." In the afternoon a grand fête took place in the beautiful grounds of St. John's, for which 1,200 invitations had been issued. The town and the colleges were one scene of cheerfulness and gaiety.

AN APPRENTICE TO A CHEMIST

Tom, with his father, Mr. Plowall, were shown into the shop-office of Mr. Pestle the most eminent among his many brothe hemists and druggists.

"Three hundred pounds once paid and I'll make your son acquainted with every branch of my business," said Mr. Pestle, "board and lodging understood, and a

comfortable seat in my own pew."

"Our parson" replied Plowall, "thought
Tom had better first get a bit of Latin
before learning his trade; but as you engage teaching him all, there is, I dare say,
Latin enough to be gathered in your shop

worked wonders on his violin, and altogether the concert was well worthy of the occasion.

Tuesday commenced with the same rushing to the Senate-house. So early as soon after eight o'clock ladies were going thitherwards; immense crowds were assumed round the doors an hour before opening, and very soon after that the vast edifice was completely crowded, there being at least five hundred ladies on the

These chemists do not sell."

Three apprentices, Mr. and Mrs. Pestle, with seven of their progeny, were sitting round an enormous dumpling, to lay an economical foundation for a slice of beefsteak. "Bless me, Mrs. Pestle, what's the matter with that dumpling? The abitter as physic. Call the cook in. Betty, that dumpling"

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"Must be bad, I know, sir; but I cannot help it: there is not a pan about me but your gentlemen are boiling and stewing in it the whole day; and, unless you will cook your stinking matters in some other vessels, in a kitchen of your own, we must soon all be physicked and poisoned, together with your customers."

"Take the dish away: 'tis certainly not very sweet; but there are many poor creatures who will be glad to get some of it: mind, don't give any to the bitch Mr.

"The butcher has not brought the lard yet, sir."

"Well, then, set him to the bees'-wax:

2 of the African, 1 palm oil, and 1 rosin. If well melted together it will look like British. That's chemistry, my lads, the art of disguising, compounding, cheapening, and money-making."

"Two ounces of sulphate of quinine, real French, for Mr. Cheathim; his man is waiting for it." to be washed at home, for my companions say Mrs. Pestle's washerwoman has been taught by master to clean with some of our shop stuff instead of soap: 'tis cheaper for 'em sure; but it leaves holes in the linen, just like the one in Henry's nankan trawages.

in the lines, just like the one in Henry's nankeen trowsers.

"To-morrow we are going to make gingerbeer and blisters. Next time our comes to town, I'll send you some of my own make. I have learned to smoke eigars, too: we in the shop get them a farthing cheaper a piece than strangers; they are real Havanna, as imported from the maker in Bristol.

Your dutiful son chemist and druggies waiting for it."
"Let me have the bottle here in the "Let me have the bottle here in the parlour, Henry. Two ounces of this dear stuff. Enough to poison a whole family. There, some magnesia will not spoil it: the colour is the same: it is now less dangerous for not being altogether French. That's druggistry, my lads, the art of substituting an innocent body for a violent one: it does less harm to the patient and more good to us. Mark that. Such mixtures are sensible substitutes, and pass off quietly. It is not like Henry, who sold, the other day, oil of rosemary for olive oil to that Italian singer in Lettice-street. There was the loss in the difference of prices, and the devil of a row in the shop with that Frenchman. The monkey, did he not say it was poison for his salad? Rosemary poison, the blockhead!"
"Oh! what rogues they are," said Mrs. Pestle, as she was handing the teacups round. "Nothing genuine now, tea, sugar, or anything else the grocers sell in our days."

"Perfectly true," auswered Mr. Pestle. "THOMAS PLOWALL."

"Abroad is not like home, Mary," said Mr. Plowall. "There is no danger of Tom being poisoned: first, because he is not there to be physicked himself, but rather to physic others; and, as to his board, has the scoundrel not money to buy a bit of something else when the tare does not suit him? He is at a capital school to get as elever a fellow as his master.

Your dutiful son, chemist and druggist apprentice, at Mr. Pestle, Apothecaries' Hall.

PAINTS AND COLOURS.

Terms at sale.

MR. SAMURL LYONS will a sale by pupile competition, at the corner of George-street and place, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, 'clock precisely, on each dayof sale, The fellowine heavities' are

One case basorines for dresses and bou

Three cases fine cambric prints in dre I'wo cases ditto ditto ditto in pieces

One case dicto furniture prints
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One case assorted 6-4 white jacconet muslin
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Four cases rich muslin printed, in eight and ten

yard dresses e case, one hundred dozen resorted fine English hosiery, consisting of ladies' lace, open ancies, and embroidered white cotton hose

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One case, one hundred and forty dozen men's superior white cotton half home
One case superior hrown linen military drill
One case ditto white ditto ditto ditto
One case ditto ditto ditto ditto
One case ditto ditto ditto diagonal ditto
One case ladier/Marseiller, corded and quilted
coats

coats
Three cases assorted light morino embroidered
shawls, with narrow borders and silk fringes
One case assorted satin, Saragoran silk, demank
silk, and damask orage shawls and handherchiefs

One case, striped, and figured white lappet book muslin

Two cases fine white sprigg and barness window

and
Two cases ditto 4.4 dressed ditto ditto
Two cases assorted white, plain, hemms
veined, and rich sewed country,
handherociefs

Two cases fine white 4-4 Irish lines Britanulas One case superfine 4-4 Irish lines in rounds One case assected draba, atont moleskins Five bales thirty-three to thirty-eight inch grey

sheeting One bale assorted striped cotton and four thread One bale thirty-inch stout bleached tarpauli

taper crowns and narrow brims Seven cases gents' superfine ditto ditto Three cases gents' superfine stuff bats,

to get as clever a fellow as his master.

And, God bless him!"

" Perfectly true," answered Mr. Pestle. "Lead in tea, potato flour in the brown sugar, and roasted carrots in coffee, since chicory has been dutied."

"Is that not chemistry?" ventured,

"Is that not chemistry?" ventured, timidly, Thomas Plowall.

"Chemistry, indeed! Cheatery you mean, my lad. What would become of our honourable profession, if such dunces as grocers should be called chemists?"

Thomas struck by his master's reply, was ashamed of this wit, and went with the other apprentices to research his shore.

the other apprentices to resume his shop functions.

"Mr. Jones," called Henry, to his senior brother, "what does that man want with his sulphuric acid for a penny? Have we got such a thing here?"

"I know it is some chemical," said

The following beautiful assortment of summa toods, just landed .—
Due case rich figured natis, chinic, and late string parasols line case rich assorted ladles' dresses, consisting of Perrovians, figured Victoria stripes, Sardinian stripes, if cared tissue mandarins, nurrow striped Palmerinos, coloured ditto, satis striped and checked Orientals to case assorted ribbons, consisting of plai sarnets and satins, rich taffetes, rich figured gauses and intestrings e case rich assorted bounet stuffs, consisting of white and coloured Coloured Coloured. Jones, in a whispering tone; don't keep it." ne burning stuff for blacking,

added the man.
"Oh! oil of vitriol, my fellow. Why "Oh! oil of vitriol, my fellow. Why not call the thing by its proper name at once. Strange notions they have about chemical names," continued Jones, with that assurance which behoves a five years' apprenticeship. "You remember how that dyer puzzled us, the other day, with his nitric acid for aqua fortis."

"That's Latin; is it not, Mr. Jones?"

"Certainly. Take that dictionary there and you will find out." And Thomas found aqua, water; fortis, courageous.

"Well," said he, "do you make that into courageous water?"

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Jones, who was not quite settled about

drop made in my nankeen trowsers."
"Mary, my spectacles. Here is a letter from Tommy. Call thy granny down; she must hear it too."

"My dear father, and my dear mother and my dear mather, and my dear mother and my dear grandmother. [Poor lad.' I hope you are all well. As to myself, am not quite to I hope you are all well. As to myself, I am not quite so easy as at home. They put plaster of Paris in the town milk, says Mr. Pestle, ground bones in the bread, and all sorts of rubbish in the grocery. They are all cheating one another, and that does not agree with me. Mother had better send me some of our butter. They say 'tis either Irish or Dutch they buy here. I don't know exactly, but it tasted not unlike English tallow, with plenty of

"They'll poison my darling," ejaculated the old woman.
"If we let them," said the mother.

AND DRUGGIST. "Now, wait a bit till I have read it all

" Mr. Pestle's cook says it will never do "Mr. Pestle's cook says it will never do to use her kitchen pans for boiling our salves and other opening medicines. She is right enough there; but when she wraps a dumpling up in the same towel in which we have drained some senna tea, that's sure, not our fault. Some home laid eggs I should like too. We don't get any, for they are all rotten in the market, 'cause they are French. Mr. Pestle buys sour ale for us; but, as he knows chemistry, he says he can make it sweet with a

shopse
Five cases gents' superior stuff hats, broad
brims and taper crowns
Two cases rich printed India silk handbeschiefs
One case rich printed British allk corsha
One case cotton printed handberchiefs
One case superior cassinetts
Three bales thirty-six and thirty-sight inch
superior blue and white shirting, stripes

spirit for our lavender water: it smells like whisky, every bit. Master calls it spirit of wine. They say excisemen are very savage about such a thing: that's why it is a secret. Tell mother, at Christmas I'll bring her a drop of all of Gillett, through their trustee, Mr. John Morris,

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"We have a stable in the yard for sick dogs. Master says 'tis a profitable infirmary: they pay better than many Christians. That may be; but an ugly smell there is about them. We have a lord's grayhound that was to be clystered the other day; and, as it is a job that not any one is found of, it fell to my lot to do, as I was the last apprentice. Never mind the cow fever now: just drop me a line when one of our beasts looks bad. Master says he'll soon bring them round again. Tooth-drawing is an unlucky performance. Our second apprentice pinchered, the other day, a wrong one out of a carter's mouth, and, instead of pay, he got his ears boxed by the brute. I'll steal out of the way next time; for Henry told me 'tis no wonder he made a mistake there was no choice, as all the fellow's teeth were black."

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"Yankee cheese for supper, and some pickled onions that we missed in colour. I would rather have buttermilk and potatoes. 'That cheese is very rich,' says the master.' One cannot set much set a line of the set of the product of the set of

Terms at Sale. 3560 Trustee to the firm of Ogilvy and Gillet

the master: 'One cannot eat much at a time.' I don't like rich cheese. It is as MR. SAMURL LYONS will sell by Auction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-place, on SATURDAY, the 19th instant, at eleven o'clock,

Phity ditto British Plantation runs
One hundred kegs very superio
American Negrobead Tobacco
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Cagara, No. 4 and 3 superiors
One hundred thousand very super
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60 Round rods 7-15 and i inch
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M. B. BLACKMAN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, George-atreet, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, on SATURDAY, the 19th instant, at eleven o'clock precisely.

M. BRENNAND has been favo instructions to sell by public of the Ground, T.H.I. D.A.Y, instant, immediately opposite the Po

Two cases rich chinic and figured, French alls, antis, and satinct shawis.

One case rich assorted chinic ducapes, and checked gross de Naples.

Three cases rich floss sewed and embroidered, white book tucked, and flounced dresses, and robes.

Two cases lace goods, consisting of whister blonds, blond edgings, blond quilling, Paris and Queen's net, fancy and plain.

Exponential theres.

Steums coloured draught Horses and a warlety of Hack and Harness Horses.

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MR. BLACKMAN will Sell by Auction, or MONDAY, the first instant, at welve o'clock, at his Rooms, George-street, Sydney adjorning the Bank of New South Wales, All the Right, Title, and Interestof the above named Insolvent, in and to six hundred an-orty (640) acres of Land, situate at Gundareo called the Chain of Ponds.

And also, in and to Eighty Acres of Land, ad-joining the one hundred acres, on which the Plough Inn is erected on the Liverpool Road. Also, all the interest of the insolvent in and to three hundred and twenty acres of land as Gundaroo, on which is srected a good substan-tial two-story brick House, with extensive out-

buildings.

The innolvent is estitled to one-fourth of the rest of this property until her son. William Jackson, becomes of age: he is now about seventeen years of age.

Also, all the interest of the insolvent in and to the Plough Inn. with one hundred acres of Land attached thereto, situated on the Liverpool Read.

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and green.
A cotalegue, describing the different lots as sey are to be offered for cale, will be previously ublished, and in which the terms and con-tions will be specified.

P.S.—The above sale is unoreidably post-poned from Tuesday the 9th, to Tuesday the 32nd day of November.

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22,517FATBAT " TIMBEO M. BLACKMAN will sell by suction, a his Rooms, George-street, Bydney ad joining the Bank of New South Wales, or MONDAY, the 21st November, 1842: BY ORDER OF THE MORTOAGES.

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All that piece or parcel of land, containing, by admessurement, Two thousand five hundred and sixty acres of land, be the same more or less, situate, lying, and being, in the county of Murray, and parish of ______, at Tinero. Upper Shoulhaven, in the territory of New Bouth Wales, commencing at the Shoulhaven River, at the north-east corner of Major Eirington's two thousand five hundred and faxty acres, and bounded on the south by that grant; being a line west, one hundred and forty-one chains; on the west, by a line one hundred and fourteen chains, to the Shoulhaven River; and on the uset by that river to the northeast corner of Hajor Eirington's two thousand five hundred and sixty acres, primary grant.

The above land has been some time occupied when

In the Insolvent Satace of Saward Sect.

MR. BLACKMAN begs to call the attending of the public to the sale of landed property, in the above estate, which has been fixed to take place on TRUESDAY, 8th December, at twelve electer, at his Rooms, George Street, Sydney, by order of the Trustee.

Lor 1st,—Are the premises known as the Governer Olgot's Arms, recently erected at a cost of upwards of £5000, with every consideration for luxury or use, and with special reference to the neighbourhood of the Homebunh Race Course, to which they are very conveniently attached.

These valuable premises, which from their contiguity to the City must be familiar to almost every one, are in some respects superior, would in all others beer a comparison with any establishments of the kind in the colony. They are situated on about ten acres of Land, and would together form a most favourable opportunity for the investment of capital.

Lor 2nd.—Countains 3 acres, 1 road, 20 perches, at Five Dock Farm, three consists of 11 feet frontage to the High-street, Maidland, on which is creeted a cottage in the occupation of Bourne Russell, and let for the weekly rental of twenty-five shillings.

13th of December next, at twelve o'cleek puccleeky, About nine hundred head of highly-bwed and
quiet cattle, selected from the herds of the
lets John Cobb, Esq., in which there are a
large proportion of milking cows, and about
two hundred pnine fat bullocks. All calves
under six monthe will be given in, of which
there are between three and four hundred.
There are also four stock horses of a superior
description, working-bullocks, pigs and
poultry, numerous dairy, farming, and carpenters' implements, and also about three
thousand foet of codar cut in beards.
With the above will be sold the right of a
first-rate station on the Richmond River, within
about fifty miles of Moreton Bay, on which is
exceted a good substantial verandsh cottage,
containing five large rooms and store, with twe
acres of land fenced in and prepared for a
garden, twenty-five for a cultivation paddock,
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three men's huts, large stock yards and militing
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Parties wishing to treat for the above, can do o by applying to the auctioneer at any time rate to the day of sale.

Terms will be made known at time of sale.

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About One Acre and a Half of Land with Cottage, IN HEN AND CHICKEN BAY.

M R. STUBES will put up at public auction at the Mart, King-street, on MONDAY the 21st day of November, 1842, at twelve o clock. CRIVED PROM THE PROPRIETOR.

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And slao, all the interest of the Insolvent in
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THOMAS SMITH, Trustee.

POSTPONEMENT OF SALE.
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M. BLACKMAN will sell by suction, at
his Rooms, in George-street, Sydney, or
TUESDAY, the Stand day of Movember ares's,
The Government stock now depasturing at
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thousand sheep, as also a few horses, swine,
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The scope of property embraces a frontings of shoul minety-four fact to the Ray by four hundred fact depth, more or less, to James-street, and is only divided by the passdes frace from Mr. Joseph Simmond residence.

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MR. GEORGE SEYMOUR begs leave to notify to the public of Windsor, Richmond, Penrith, and the surrounding district that he has received instructions to submit public competition, at Mr. Walter Blanchardt White Hart Inn, Windsor, on SATURDAT the 19th instant.

DISTRICT OF CASTLEREAGE,

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